

The Way of Our World

IN THE DAY'S NEWS—
Plans are being made to install a radio broadcasting station in the Valley City.

Poison gas as a weapon in warfare has been formally banned by the League of Nations.

The National Leprosarium at Carville, La., has cured thirty-nine cases of leprosy since 1921.

Pulling seventeen teeth before getting the right one cost a Manhattan dentist \$16,300 in damages.

Diamonds owned in the United States are valued at \$4,000,000,000, an insurance company has found.

Three residents of Wichita, Kan., have arrived at Kansas City on a trip on skates to New York City.

German engineers are testing a light ray safety control for railroads in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

A monument for the victims of a train wreck at Chaffee last October.

A California man recently found a turtle upon the back of which he carved his initials thirty years ago.

A strike threatened in Yugoslavia at Belgrade of 5000 high school girls over the prohibition of lipsticks and short skirts.

A letter addressed "the postmaster" to be given to some girl—Cincinnati, O.—has been sent to the dead letter office.

A Newark, N. J., woman has been awarded \$10,000 for her husband's mother and brothers for alienating his affections.

One hundred and fourteen persons were killed in Igolinka, a town near Moscow, when a wooden theater with one exit burned.

Twenty-six thousand persons have been made homeless in southern Alabama and northern Florida by the recent floods there.

The Czechoslovakian government has offered nearly \$200,000 to London University to build a building for a school of Slavonic studies.

The cabinet chair which Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg has occupied at the White House has been shipped to his home in St. Paul.

Frau Sacher, known to thousands of Europeans as the proprietress of the famous Sacher Hotel in Vienna, enjoys a daily after-dinner cigar.

Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton defines "collegiate" as "bumptious social immaturity sometimes complicated by acute class consciousness."

Two air pilots, en route from Chicago to Chicago, made a safe parachute jump from a height of 1800 feet when their plane went into a spin.

The Rev. J. B. Stanberry of Asheville, N. C., finding that ministering to the spiritual needs of people was too strenuous, has decided to become a railway engineer.

In the revision of the Dawes plan \$30,000,000 has been named as the irreducible minimum which Germany's creditors will accept as her first annuity payment.

President Hoover has sent a gold harmonica from the Children's Harmonica Band of Lake Worth, Fla., with a message hoping that he would learn to play "America."

A search is to be made from Blair, Neb., for a cargo of whisky and mercury which went to the bottom of Mission Bay, near the good ship "Bertrand" in 1846.

The sultan of Sulu, the president of Bontoc, and three boobos, or native chiefs, recently took their first airplane ride in Manila, and are now enthusiastic about it.

Though few of the world's largest diamonds are owned in this country, the capita value of the country's holdings is greater than any other. It is estimated at \$4,000,000,000.

A powder that turns blue when in contact with moisture was successfully used by Scotland Yard detectives to trap a thief who has been stealing purses from a girl's school.

William J. McDonald, British author, has filed suit against Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation, demanding \$100,000 and an accounting of the profits of the picture, "Red-Headed Boy," which he claims was taken from one of his dramas.

—AND SOME HUMOR—
"I lead a dog's life, I do!"
You never spoke a truer word.
Alert! Enery! You growl when you get outside the door—come in with dirty feet—then make yourself comfortable in front of the fire!"

—COMMENTS ON LIFE—
At all costs we must re-establish faith in spiritual values. We must worship something beyond ourselves, or we destroy ourselves.—Sir Philip Gibbs.

Permanent peace and international understanding are ideals for which it is continually necessary to fight. To avoid the use of war terminology for which it is essential to work unceasingly and unwaveringly.—Dr. Edward Bene.

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

—AND SOME VERSE—
Green 'o the Spring
After all the winter.
After all the snow.
The fine to see the sunshin',
The fine to see the buds break
On bougths that bare have been—
But best of all to Irish eyes
That grand to see the green!

LIQUOR RAIDS IN
LAST TWO DAYS
NET 21 GALLONS

Local Officers Make
One Arrest Last
Night

COPPER STILL CAPTURED

Sheriff and Deputy Find
Equipment on Early
Morning Trip

Liquor raids by city and county officers last night and early this morning netted twenty-one gallons of whisky, two arrests, and a copper still.

Ten gallons of whisky were confiscated by city police in two raids last night. Henry Hall was arrested at possession of five gallons of whisky possession of five gallons of whisky which was found in the house. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to thirty days in jail, when arraigned before Judge W. D. Shaw this morning.

The rest of the liquor was found in a vacant room on Walnut Street last night.

The trial of Anderson Logan, charged with possession of liquor, has been continued until April 3. Anderson pleaded guilty when he was arraigned last Friday and the trial was set for today. He is out on \$500 bond.

W. W. Victor, living about five miles northeast of Columbia, was arrested this morning on a charge of possessing still equipment. Eleven gallons of whisky were also found with the still.

The raid was made at 7:30 o'clock this morning by Sheriff Clyde Ballew and Deputy Sheriff C. C. Whitworth.

In a show first place property were found a copper still, a hose, and two containers with liquor.

Intoxicating liquors captured by county officers and used as evidence in prosecution finally finds its way to the gutter, according to Sheriff Clyde Ballew.

All such liquor is locked in the Courthouse until a number of gallons have accumulated, when by a court order it is poured out in the presence of the prosecuting attorney. The largest amount ever destroyed in Boone County, Sheriff Ballew says, was 80 gallons.

HALLVILLE BOY WINS MEET

Eight Points Place V. Powell First in Curricular Contest

V. Powell of Hallsville, with 8 points, won first place in the curricular meet of the Boone County High School Association, Saturday.

Marian Winn of Hallsville and Gladys Brundage, Sturgeon, with 6 points each, ranked second in individual placing.

Others placing in the meet were: Hallsville, Hall 5, William Hill 4, W. Anthony 3, Annabelle Fair 2, S. Dinwiddie 1, L. Vannatta 3.

Ashtland, Doris Bledsoe 3, Maizie Bledsoe 5, John Riche 5, M. Cheavens 1, Ella Hagans 5, M. Hudson 2, R. Pace 5, M. D. Pace 1, H. Hall 3, M. Sapp 5.

Sturgeon, M. Crawford 4, C. Phillips 1, Goldsberry 3, H. Keith 3, J. Turner 1.

University High School, A. Westfall 2, E. Reyes 1, Jane Kelly 3, and R. Trenholm 1.

LOCAL GAS TANKS GO UP

Boone County Oil Co. Will Open for Business About April 15

The Boone County Oil Company, under the management of Luther Cunningham, will open its business in Columbia about April 15. It will handle gasoline from the refinery of Union Certified Products.

Two tanks of 12,000 gallons capacity will be up by tomorrow. The contract to install the tanks was let to George Christ. The contract for the filling station, which will be erected on North Seventh Street between the police station, has not yet been let. Later, tanks for high test and fuel oil will be installed.

The directors of the company are: J. W. Ridgeway, president; F. M. Quisenberry, vice-president; John Gilbert, Walter Crane; Louis Stoltz; Robert Moore; and L. A. Ferguson. U. C. Crane is secretary-treasurer.

WILL ADDRESS SECRETARIES

L. E. Slate of Columbia C. of C. to Speak at State Convention

L. E. Slate, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the tenth annual convention of the Missouri Commercial Secretaries' Association at Marshall, April 19, on "Selling the Chamber of Commerce to the Community."

The meeting will be held April 18, 19, and 20. Among the speakers will be: Lieut. Gov. Edward H. Winfield, Jefferson City; Joseph F. Leopold of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Dallas; and J. Burr Taylor of the Missouri Fire Prevention Association, St. Louis.

CAUFIELD AGAIN IN K. C.

Is Guest of Republicans, Some of Whom Oppose Appointments

On his arrival here today Gov. Caulfield was entertained at breakfast by Republican leaders, many of whom were opposed to Caulfield's recent appointments of police and election commissioners.

C. C. TO CLOSE THURSDAY

Easter Vacation to End April 3—Thirty Girls to Remain Here

Easter vacation at Christian College will begin Thursday at noon and continue until the following Wednesday, April 3 at 8 o'clock in the morning. About thirty girls will remain at the college.

Negro Fined for Disturbing Peace

John Baker, negro, who pleaded not guilty in police court yesterday to a charge of disturbing the peace, appeared before John W. D. Shaw today and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$1 and costs.

Wheat Tumbles 5 Cents

CHICAGO, March 26 (U.P.)—Wheat tumbled 5 cents a bushel from the early top today on general liquidation started by the break in stocks and high call money. Stop-loss selling was heavy.

Near the close of the session prices on the board of trade were: March wheat 116 1-2, May 117 3-4 and July 122. Levels were nearly 15 lower than the high last month.

Chicago Grain Center Is Demoralized—Cotton Prices Decline

NEW YORK, March 26 (U.P.)—Stock sales today totaled more than eight million shares for the first time in history as prices crumpled under an avalanche of selling induced by 20 per cent call money, the highest in nine years.

Billions of dollars in paper profits were wiped out in the reaction which embraced the entire list and forced prices down from one to more than twenty points.

As the market entered the final hour, the tape was 64 minutes late. There was no way to get prices from the floor except the few ten minutes on the bond ticker. These indicated that the market was rallying.

The tremendous break earlier in the session had improved the technical position to such an extent that little was required to bring a rise. However, the prospect of firm money until quarterly interest and dividend payments were cleaned up at the month-end prevented buying in amounts sufficient to bring a concerted recovery.

NEW YORK, March 26 (U.P.)—Call money swept upward to 20 per cent today the steepest rise in nine years and brought with it or the market one of the worst breaks in the stock exchange history.

The stock market break brought a sympathetic crash in the Curb Market; lower prices on bonds, especially convertibles; demoralized the Chicago grain market and forced a decline of more than \$1 a bale in cotton the New York Cotton Exchange.

Several Billion Dollar Loss Seen

Losses yesterday and today, through the tremendous drops in long ballooning market, were estimated to run into several billion dollars. The high money rate had its echoes throughout the land. Small and large traders were hit by the continued slump, all security markets were affected and nearly all commodity markets were under pressure.

Small traders—The men and women throughout the land who had envisaged "easy money" through the market—saw their profits crumble into losses, and in thousands of instances their capital wiped out as their margins became too small. Grain traders sold wheat recklessly because of the high cost of carrying it on borrowed money.

The Weather

For Columbia and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature Wednesday; lowest tonight above freezing.

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature Wednesday and extreme northwest portion tonight.

Shippers forecast: Within a radius of 200 miles of Columbia the lowest temperatures are expected to be above freezing.

Weather conditions: Showers occurred during the last 24 hours over Missouri and Arkansas. Excessive amounts fell in the territory from Little Rock to St. Louis. Rains continued this morning up the Ohio Valley thence onward to the Atlantic coast. Temperatures are seasonable for the different latitudes. The morning survey started with 18 degrees above zero at Winnipeg; 32 at Des Moines; 38 Columbia; 60 Little Rock and 72 at New Orleans.

The trend will lead to warmer Wednesday and Thursday. The highest temperature recorded yesterday was 58 and the lowest last night was 38.

SPANISH FLIERS
LAND IN BRAZIL

Reach Bahia Today—Fail to Break Italian Record of 1928

BAHIA, Brazil, March 26 (U.P.)—The Spanish fliers Francisco Jimenez and Ignacio Iglesias, who took off from Seville, Spain in a single-motored land plane shortly after noon Sunday, crossed the Atlantic Ocean by Airplane here at 10:30 o'clock this morning about 800 miles short of their goal at Rio de Janeiro.

The fliers had been in the air approximately forty-three and a half hours and had traversed slightly more than 3900 miles. They took off from Seville at about 12:52 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, Sunday and their landing at 10:30 a. m. corresponds to 8:30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Bahia is approximately 550 miles south of Natal, over which the Spanish fliers passed at 3 a. m. after having crossed the Atlantic Ocean by way of the Cape Verde Islands.

The long distance flight record which the two courageous Spaniards sought to break apparently still remains with the Italians, Carlo Delprete and Arturo Ferrati, who flew from Rome to a point ten miles north of Natal, Brazil, landing July 1, 1928, after having covered a distance of 4449 miles. It is estimated the Spanish fliers landed at approximately 4100 miles from Seville.

The fliers started their epochal journey in ideal weather, but ended it in fog and a drizzling rain, which they encountered shortly after passing Natal.

The airmail route schedule from Natal to Bahia is normally six hours, but so difficult was the flying that the Spaniards required almost eight hours for the journey. Paradoxically the weather at the goal which they had sought to achieve, Rio de Janeiro was reported to be ideal.

HUGH JACKSON MELVIN DIES

Burial Will Be at Dripping Springs Tomorrow at 11 O'clock

Hugh Jackson Melvin, 87, died early this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Julia Cook, north of Columbia. He has been ill for the last seven weeks.

Although his home was not in Columbia, he was well-known here as an old-time resident of the county and a Confederate soldier. Before his illness, Mr. Melvin lived at the Old Soldiers' Home at Higginsville.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Dripping Springs.

Mr. Melvin leaves one son, T. J. Melvin of Columbia, and three daughters, Mrs. Cook, of north of Columbia; Mrs. Pearl Hathman of Dripping Springs; and Mrs. Minnie McMillan of Howard County.

MARCH PRECIPITATION IS 3.08

Yesterday's Rain Puts Month's Fall 3 Inches Above Normal

The rain yesterday afternoon, which began about 1:30 o'clock and continued until 8:30 o'clock, was the first rainfall of consequence here since March 15. So far this month the rainfall has been 3.08 inches, which is .8 more than normal.

After the unusually warm weather Sunday, which is the warmest March day known in Columbia since 1910, yesterday was normal in temperature. The forecast for the next day or two is fair and slightly warmer.

BEGINS WORK ON BUILDING

McClain Adding Second Story to His Furniture Store

Work on a second story of the W. E. McClain furniture store, 912 Walnut Street, has been started. Mr. McClain believes that the building will be completed before June 1.

Both floors will be used for an increased stock of furniture. The cost of the addition is estimated between \$7000 and \$8000.

To Run Special Bus to Hannibal

The Missouri Transit Company will run a special bus for Easter vacation to Hannibal by way of Macon. It will leave Columbia at 1 o'clock Thursday noon and return Sunday evening.

Negro Fined for Disturbing Peace

John Baker, negro, who pleaded not guilty in police court yesterday to a charge of disturbing the peace, appeared before John W. D. Shaw today and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$1 and costs.

Wheat Tumbles 5 Cents

CHICAGO, March 26 (U.P.)—Wheat tumbled 5 cents a bushel from the early top today on general liquidation started by the break in stocks and high call money. Stop-loss selling was heavy.

Near the close of the session prices on the board of trade were: March wheat 116 1-2, May 117 3-4 and July 122. Levels were nearly 15 lower than the high last month.

Chicago Grain Center Is Demoralized—Cotton Prices Decline

NEW YORK, March 26 (U.P.)—Stock sales today totaled more than eight million shares for the first time in history as prices crumpled under an avalanche of selling induced by 20 per cent call money, the highest in nine years.

Billions of dollars in paper profits were wiped out in the reaction which embraced the entire list and forced prices down from one to more than twenty points.

As the market entered the final hour, the tape was 64 minutes late. There was no way to get prices from the floor except the few ten minutes on the bond ticker. These indicated that the market was rallying.

The tremendous break earlier in the session had improved the technical position to such an extent that little was required to bring a rise. However, the prospect of firm money until quarterly interest and dividend payments were cleaned up at the month-end prevented buying in amounts sufficient to bring a concerted recovery.

NEW YORK, March 26 (U.P.)—Call money swept upward to 20 per cent today the steepest rise in nine years and brought with it or the market one of the worst breaks in the stock exchange history.

The stock market break brought a sympathetic crash in the Curb Market; lower prices on bonds, especially convertibles; demoralized the Chicago grain market and forced a decline of more than \$1 a bale in cotton the New York Cotton Exchange.

Several Billion Dollar Loss Seen

Losses yesterday and today, through the tremendous drops in long ballooning market, were estimated to run into several billion dollars. The high money rate had its echoes throughout the land. Small and large traders were hit by the continued slump, all security markets were affected and nearly all commodity markets were under pressure.

Small traders—The men and women throughout the land who had envisaged "easy money" through the market—saw their profits crumble into losses, and in thousands of instances their capital wiped out as their margins became too small. Grain traders sold wheat recklessly because of the high cost of carrying it on borrowed money.

Rate Is Highest Since 1920

The 20 per cent figure was the highest since February, 1920, when the rate touched 25 per cent.

Prices crashed following the posting of 17 per cent money where they had been rallying slightly after the break induced when the figure went to 15 per cent from the renewal rate of 12 per cent.

Millions of dollars in paper profits were wiped out, small traders saw their holdings sold for lack of margin and professional operators were hard pressed to unload their issues at any sort of profit.

Declines Ranged Up to Ten Points

Declines ranged up to ten points in a majority of issues. Practically all small early rains were obliterated and losses were substituted.

It was the second wild day in a declining market which has been in progress more than a week as a result of the severest money stringency since the war.

The big break came yesterday when money went up to 14 per cent. Today it renewed at 12 per cent, the highest rate since 1920.

So great was the flood of selling orders that tickers in the early afternoon were forty minutes behind the actual market. Traders were in the dark as to what was happening on the floor and placed their orders slowly.

Prices of the more volatile issue were down from 10 to 20 points from the previous close and in the last two days losses ranged from 5 to 70 1-4 points.

CALL MONEY TO
20 PER CENT AS
STOCKS BREAK

Exchange Market Experiences Stiffest Rate in 9 Years

BILLIONS LOST IN CRASH

Chicago Grain Center Is Demoralized—Cotton Prices Decline

NEW YORK, March 26 (U.P.)—Stock sales today totaled more than eight million shares for the first time in history as prices crumpled under an avalanche of selling induced by 20 per cent call money, the highest in nine years.

Billions of dollars in paper profits were wiped out in the reaction which embraced the entire list and forced prices down from one to more than twenty points.

As the market entered the final hour, the tape was 64 minutes late. There was no way to get prices from the floor except the few ten minutes on the bond ticker. These indicated that the market was rallying.

The tremendous break earlier in the session had improved the technical position to such an extent that little was required to bring a rise. However, the prospect of firm money until quarterly interest and dividend payments were cleaned up at the month-end prevented buying in amounts sufficient to bring a concerted recovery.